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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1945

Those Old Men

By Powers Symington . . .

It wrings the heart to hear about the terrible things that are going to happen to our poor old World. H. G. Wells, who is nearly a hundred, is sounding off about the end of everything; Willie Hearst, who must be very old, is in a dither; Chester Rowell, who is no spring chicken, is very worried; Henry Ford and Nick Butler warn us about things to come. Why don't

those old boys relax, let go and enjoy the days they still have coming to them? The only one who appears to get any fun out of life is that old blatherskite Bernard Shaw; the old blister never did do anything except hoot at his contemporaries and he can still do that; nobody pays any attention to him.

This old World has been blundering through for a long time; men and nations have had their ups and downs, and for some people the end of the World has happened in one place or another frequently. For instance when the Southern States were ripped and ravaged by the "damn Yankees"; many good men died in our civil war; a whole people were impoverished and their way of life abolished; it was disaster and the pessimists of these days were in despair. Their children came to realize it was not final; today Texas, one of the Confederate States, is crowding New York for the title of "Empire State", and half a dozen others are preparing to usurp the power and influence formerly wielded by stodgy New England.

It does not seem likely that we will be on top of the World forever; history appears to indicate that sooner or later we will have to cede leadership to some other race or nation, but in the foreseeable future we have apparently been designated by God to be the leader of this World. Who is afraid to tackle the job and what is he afraid of?

The future is bright and glittering with promises and opportunities; and we expect the young people of our fair land to develop a civilization that has never been equaled, a real Golden Age that will extend all over the Earth.

It is high time the old men withdrew from active participation in affairs; they were good men in their day, but a bright new one has dawned and they are outmoded.

How would it do to require all men over fifty to have a license to go about without a keeper.

Woman Aids Recovery of Stolen Car

S. E. Watterstedt, of Route 2, Mill Valley, had a car stolen in San Rafael last week, and the quick thinking of a woman who liked to listen to the radio, resulted in its recovery.

The unknown auto thief was driving without lights past the police station on Julia Street, thus attracting the attention of officers outside. Officer Le Corne flagged it with no results, so the chase followed in a police car.

The stolen car turned at A and Julia streets with such haste it hit a pole with the right fender, and two blocks further turned right into Second Street.

About the same time, Mrs. Brost of 15 West End Avenue,

Calif. Gold Centennial

Marin County's participation in the 1948-49 California Gold Centennial was under way this week with acceptance by Supervisor T. F. Bagshaw of Mill Valley of the chairmanship of the Marin County 1948-49 Gold Centennial Committee. Appointment was made by William A. Smith, president of the County Supervisors' Association of California, and Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland publisher, state-wide chairman of the California State Chamber of Commerce committee, coordinating the big observance, and widely known as an authority on California history.

The romance and color of California's early days plus the historic lore and landmarks of all sections of the state will make this centennial unique in the world. The pride of Californians in their state — native or adopted — the spectacular fields open for celebration and the long-range, statewide observance will make the Gold Centennial the greatest state anniversary fete in American history.

Serving with Supervisor Bagshaw will be representatives of the Native Sons of the Golden West, historical societies, pioneer groups, schools, veterans' organizations, chambers of commerce executives, travel interests of all kinds and managers of fairs and major celebrations to arrange a thoroughly planned celebration. Already named to the county committee are:

William Strittmatter and Joe F. French, representing Sea Point Parlor, No. 158, NSGW, Sausalito; Mrs. Clara L. Meyer, San Anselmo, Association of Pioneer Women of California.

Marin County's celebration — or celebrations — will be integrated in the statewide program, according to Supervisor Bagshaw. The Marin County committee will be represented in the North Coast regional committee, meeting in Santa Rosa. The North Coast regional committee in turn, will have membership on the state-wide observance committee.

Library Microfilms

Compact method of filing newspapers is initiated by the Huntington Memorial Library in San Marino, with microfilms of all issues of key papers of California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah. A series of small boxes hold 820,000 pages of the Los Angeles Times. Every edition since Dec. 4, 1881, is included.

"Every man who expresses what he honestly thinks is changing the spirit of the times." — Elbert Hubbard.

heard the report of a stolen car over her radio, and upon observing what appeared to be an abandoned machine near her home a few minutes later she reported it to police. It was Watterstedt's car.

Peter Pan and Wendy



Two of the players with Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre which is producing "Peter Pan" at Angelico Hall, Dominican College, San Rafael, at 3 o'clock on December 3rd.

Adult Actors to Portray Child Parts in 'Peter Pan'

The moot question, "Can grownups play child parts better than the youngsters themselves?" is once again brought to the fore with the announcement by Mrs. Louise Lamb, president of Marin Branch, American Association of University Women, that this organization will sponsor the appearance here of the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre of New York in a series of children's plays.

Ample precedent for the use of adult actors to portray child parts is found in the careers of the most prominent figures of stage and screen, according to Mrs. Lamb.

All the roles in the plays are taken by adults, cast in their parts by Clare Tree Major, founder and director of the Children's Theatre, now in its 19th season. The result is a highly professional production of each play in the repertoire.

Of the plays in the Children's Theatre library which have had successful Broadway and road productions for adult audiences, the one which has had perhaps the largest number of productions with the greatest number of leading players is "Peter

Pan." This Barrie play had its first production in England in 1904 with Nina Bonicault, an actress who began her career in the United States, playing the title role of "Peter" at the age of 37.

A year later "Peter Pan" was first produced in America with Maude Adams taking the lead and establishing a precedent for all time with her characterization of "Peter." Miss Adams was 33 years old when she opened with the play in 1905, continuing in the role through 1906 and into the 1906-7 season.

The first visit here this season of a Children's Theatre troupe will come on Monday, December 3, when the play "Peter Pan" will be presented at Angelico Hall, Dominican College, San Rafael, according to Mrs. Lamb.

Veterans' Question Box

(Ed. Note: This newspaper has arranged with the Washington Bureau of National Weekly Service, 1616 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D. C., to answer questions pertaining to servicemen and veterans. These questions will be answered in this column if addressed as above. No replies can be made by mail, but this paper will print answers to all questions received.)

Q. My husband is an enlisted man in the Navy. How are points figured out?

A. The Navy point system as of October 15, includes: 1/2 point for each year of age; 1/2 point for each month of active service; 1/4 point for each month of sea duty; 10 points for dependency. A recent ruling provides that any naval enlisted man with three children is automatically eligible for discharge.

Q. When I was 18 years old, and in my first year at college, I enlisted in the army, intending to finish my education when the war was over. I will be discharged soon and I thought I would be sent to college for as many years as I had been in the army. My C. O. tells me I cannot prove that my education was interrupted as I enlisted instead of waiting to be drafted. Please tell me what amount, if any education I may expect to receive? S. Sgt. H. R. M., Denver, Colo.

A. The Veterans Administration says your commanding officer is wrong and that if you receive an honorable discharge you are entitled, first, to one year of college education in the school of your choice for 90 days of active service, and in addition, if you pass this year satisfactorily, you are entitled to additional education not to exceed the length of time you spent in service after Sept. 15, 1940, not to exceed four years in all.

Q. Does a man who served only four months in the Navy and who was granted a discharge on dependency, then deserted his wife in 18 days, get the GI bill of rights to go to school? Would he draw the subsistence allowance him or would she draw any of this?—O.G.R., Colorado Springs, Colo.

A. Yes, the Veterans administration says he would be entitled to up to one year schooling under the GI bill and would get \$75 per month subsistence if he proved he had dependents. He would not get mustering-out pay, since he was discharged for his own convenience, but would be entitled to all other benefits.

Q. Why can't my son who has been in the ATC and overseas about 2 1/2 years and gone from home three years the 10th of February and never had a furlough or been home since he left, home from India when his rotation time was up in August?—R.F.R., Syrna Mills, Me.

Q. If a service man spent a year and five months in service and then got a blue discharge, can he get a bonus and can he get mustering-out pay. Where can he find out about it?—E. A. McQ., Joliet, Ill.

A. The war department says that while a blue discharge is not dishonorable, it is not an honorable discharge and therefore the men is not entitled to mustering-out pay. There is no bonus for World War II vets.

A. The War Department says there may be many reasons why your son has not been home (Continued on Page 8B)

Your BRAIN BUDGET

- 1—Coxey's army marched on Washington (a) in 1884, (b) 1894, (c) 1904, (d) 1914.
- 2—The shortest railroad in the United States is called the Valley railroad, at Westline, Pa. How long is it? (a) 1 mile, (b) 2 miles, (c) 3 miles, (d) 10 miles.
- 3—The national language of Haiti is (a) English, (b) Italian, (c) French, (d) Spanish.
- 4—The world's largest noise was (a) atomic bomb explosion, (b) volcanic explosion of Krakatoa, (c) Big Bertha firing in World War I, (d) naval battles of World War II.
- 5—Saccharine is how much sweeter than sugar? (a) 5 times, (b) 50 times, (c) 500 times, (d) 5,000 times.

ANSWERS:

1. (b) In May, 1894.
2. (a) It is one mile long.
3. (c) French.
4. (b) The volcanic explosion of the island of Krakatoa in 1883. It was heard as far off as 1,400 miles by human ears.
5. (c) Five hundred times as sweet as sugar.

She Served



LIEUT. COMDR. WHITE
Proud of her age—51—and of her service to her country, Navy Nurse Faye Elmo White of RFD 2, New Bethlehem, Pa., is supporting the Victory Loan and has accepted assignment to the Sampson, N. Y., Naval Hospital from the Pacific where she won the Bronze Star Medal. She also has the Haitian Campaign Medal, the Victory Medal, American Defense Medal and the European-Africa-Middle Eastern Area Campaign Medal.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

FEPC to Close

The San Francisco regional offices of the Fair Employment Practice Committee, scheduled to close December 15, despite a mounting load of employment discrimination complaints, has handled more than 1300 such complaints in California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada since it was opened here in September 1943.

Forced to close its doors because of a drastic reduction in the Congressional appropriation for its work, the San Francisco office of FEPC, headed by Bernard Ross, received 44 substantiated complaints of employment discrimination during October.

Citing an increase of such complaints during the war-end months from July through October, Ross warned that in 1919 failure to establish a fair employment principle contributed to the 26 postwar race riots in the United States. During its more than two years of operation, the FEMPC has worked to eliminate employment discrimination on the grounds of race, religion and national origin.

Failure of Congress to appropriate funds sufficient to continue FEPC's work, Ross said, places upon every community the responsibility of insuring that minority group workers are not excluded from job opportunities because of race, color, creed or national origin during a period of mounting unemployment.

Nurses Seek Pay Raise

District 28 of the California States Nurses' Association will take immediate steps to request a 15 per cent increase in salaries for registered graduate nurses employed in Marin County, in conformity with the announced policy of the California State Nurses' Association.

The board of directors of the association recently went on record in favor of a 15 per cent increase in salaries and also in favor of a 40-hour work week as soon as a availability of more nurses will justify the shorter hours.

Mary Trauter of San Rafael, president of the district, said:

"Nurses of California have been hit harder by the 30 per cent increase in the cost of living than perhaps any other group in the community. At the same time, California nurses contributed their full quota of women to the military and naval forces during the war for the care of the wounded. In so doing, the nurses who remained at home had to shoulder a community burden of unprecedented size in caring for a record caseload of civilian sick."

"The time has come to compensate nurses fairly in comparison to the work they do and to the salaries paid for work of similar professional skill in other fields, extending to them at the same time working conditions and personnel practices that have become commonplace in most other crafts and professions."

Approximately 117 nurses, employed in the district, are affected by this move.

Maj. Iverson Buys McCormick Home

Mrs. Donald W. McCormack's home at No. 1 Blythedale Terrace, Mill Valley, has just been sold to Major Frederick C. Iverson, his wife and family, of San Francisco. Major Iverson, at the present time, is stationed at Ft. Mason and will commute daily from his new home. His children will attend grammar school and Tamalpais High in Mill Valley.

Mrs. McCormack sailed for Honolulu on Wednesday, October 24, to join her husband who is engaged in business there and has already secured a home for his family. She was quite thrilled over her trip and the prospects of joining her family, but a little moisture in her eyes could not betray the fact she regretted leaving Mill Valley. Mrs. McCormack hopes to return some day unless Honolulu presents such great opportunities for her husband and family that she finds a happy situation there. All of her friends hope it will be an ambition realized.

Major Iverson and his wife are very enthusiastic about their new home and are real Marin County boosters. They have realized a long ambition to obtain a home as lovely as the McCormack's and will undoubtedly make many new friends in their new environment.

The sales was consummated by George W. Schleicher, real estate broker in Tiburon.

C. of C. Elects 1946 Directors

Some three score businessmen and women members of the Mill Valley Chamber of Commerce, elected a new slate of directors at their dinner meeting Thursday night of last week, at the Golf and Country Club.

Frank Comstock, chairman of the nominating committee, read the names of the candidates chosen by the committee, after which Frances Beecher was nominated from the floor. With all nominations closed, voting proceeded by secret ballot. The results were as follows:

Directors elected for 1946: Frank Ankers, Frank Comstock, Archer Forsyth, George Goheen, Dr. H. Hilton, Irving Links, H. Patsnick, Emil Pohli, Tom Rush and Stanley Wilson.

Alto Trailers Are "Surplus"

The trailer court at Alto will be closed as soon as the 140 families there can leave, making the second area in southern Marin to be declared surplus by the Marin Housing Authority, according to Executive Director Guy A. Ciocca. No new tenants are being received and 69 of the 169 trailers have already been declared surplus.

Sausalito dormitories were the first to be declared surplus and the entire unit will be closed down as soon as the forty persons still occupying rooms there are able to leave.

Marin City and Hilarita housing still have lists of seekers for living quarters, mostly service men and returned veterans. They will be put on the surplus

Stinson Beach

A social meeting of the Stinson Progressive Club was enjoyed on Friday night, November 9th. Attendance was good in spite of heavy rains, and lively whist and bingo games entertained those present. Prizes and refreshments concluded the evening, and everyone voted the night a big success. A sum close to \$50.00 was turned over to the committee in charge of fencing the garbage dump.

"The great and the little have need of, one another."—Thomas Fuller.

list as speedily as possible to conform to the policy expressed at the time of construction of abandoning and removing the units when the need for them exists no longer.

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Schooners are Product of Early Bolinas Shipyards

In 1851 the first saw mill, a whip-saw affair, was erected at Woodville, and the outfit later changed to a circular saw affair. This cut six million feet before the machinery was dismantled and taken to San Francisco. A second mill was started nearby and afterward moved to third mill was erected on the Ridge and marketed another three million feet.

In this way about fifteen million feet of marketable timber and lumber was cut from Bolinas' slopes. What an inestimable value it would have now as a part of the Forest Reserve for future generations. Imagine those great logs hauled down by oxen on massive carts whose wheels were circular section of logs.

A small shingle mill was operated toward the north for using up the great stumps left behind by the lumbermen. Several references show that many of the Bolinas territory trees were fifty and more feet in circumference.

BOLINAS SHIPYARD

Bolinas naturally became a shipbuilding center, because of its sheltered bay, the many inlets therein, the nearby timber, the easy distance from San Francisco, and its growing popularity for homes of seafaring men. For example ten schooners of a total five hundred tonnage was the output near where the McKinnon homestead is now located. But many other vessels were built there also, one especially being so large that it could not be taken over the bar and had to wait the winter storms before

This section and its near by being able to dip into the ocean. shore have been the scene of a score or more of disastrous

wrecks and sea tragedies and many of even the present day homes possess curious relics of these mishaps. The S.S. "Lewis" from Panama with 400 passengers was the first to come to grief. It struck on treacherous Duxbury Reef at three o'clock in the morning, but miraculously slid over the rocky ridges on a rising tide and drifted in the Bolinas Beach in the dark and particularly foggy morning hours.

DUXBURY REEF

All hands were saved, but before the baggage and other supplies could be landed, the receding tide took the great ship out again in a few hours and Duxbury took a final revenge in smashing it to pieces. Can anyone say that Providence did not have an especial care for these voyagers? It took several days to get help from Bolinas, and meantime the Bolinas folks had this great number of people to care for. Since then, (1853) nearly a score of vessels have been wrecked at or near Bolinas and at times with considerable loss of life, though the greatest fatalities have been further up the Pt. Reyes coast.

Hamilton Field 100% in Marin Chest Drive

The officers and men of Hamilton Field—the ones who should know best the value of USO and other agencies of the National War Fund, are 100 per cent behind the Victory Campaign of the Marin War Chest.

Proof of this fact was given last week in tangible form when Major John Martin and Captain Swanson delivered \$1,230.10 in cash to the county office of the Marin War Chest. This amount has been donated by men at the important north Marin air base.

The two officers from the Special Services Office at Hamilton Field had particular praise for the Non-Com Officers' Club No. 1 for its special generosity in raising this amount. Commissioned officers and enlisted men, and their families, also contributed freely for the cause.

A major portion of the funds raised by the National War Fund is expended in support of USO, USO-Campshows and War Prisoners' Aid. It was recently disclosed that Prisoners' Aid is doing a valuable work assisting prisoners as they are released from Jap camps.

Funds raised at Hamilton Field and elsewhere throughout Marin County are divided between the National War Fund and eight local Marin youth and welfare agencies.

Mrs. Merle Fields and Mrs. George Brown recently drove from Bremerton with Mrs. Brown's son, Frances Berg, enjoying a weekend visit with F. E. Craig of Mill Valley.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Book Reviews

"A Lion Is in the Streets."—A novel by Adria Locke Langley.

Not often in American publishing history has so strong-fibred and richly laden a novel as this appeared. It is the story of a man, potentially a great leader, tricked and destroyed by his love of power; and of a woman, loyal and honorable, forced to choose between her love and her deepest convictions.

The personal drama of these two building slowly and inevitably to its tremendous climax is both profoundly human and utterly moving. This is a book of warning to America, but it is also a book of faith in America. A truly magnificent novel by any standards.

"A Lion Is in the Streets," introduces a creative writer of the very first importance. Adria Locke Langley grew up in Stanton, Nebr., the daughter of a leading cattleman. She attended Fremont College and was graduated at 13 with a teaching certificate. Too young to qualify as a teacher under State laws, she went on to Northwestern University.

She was married at an early age, and she says that until 1929 "life rolled out its very best red carpet for me." In that bankrupt year, in order to support her infant daughter, she took a job traveling throughout the country for a large mail order house. She has also worked for slum clearance, has organized neighborhood playhouses for young people, and even for one period worked as a riveter in a war plant.

Between times she has traveled through America, not as an idle tourist but as a lover and student of her country. She has gone into the south, into Wyoming and Arizona, walking or with pack horses, putting up with the sharecroppers, talking with the cow-hands and miners, making friends with the plain Americans who have inspired "A Lion Is in the Streets," a novel that incorporates her great faith in America. (Whittlessey House—\$3.00).

"Home to India,"—By Santha Rama Rau.

In her new book "Home to India," a young Wellesley graduate, daughter of a member of the Indian diplomatic service, writes delightfully and informatively of her changing country. Her friends include high caste Brahmins, villagers and young intellectuals dedicated to freedom for India. She writes of them all with understanding and humor, and provides the reader with a fascinating picture of a little-known land. (A. Harper "Find"—\$2.50).

Teachers' Institute

While Marin County children enjoyed a holiday, their school teachers attended the annual Teachers' Institute last Wednesday at San Rafael High School.

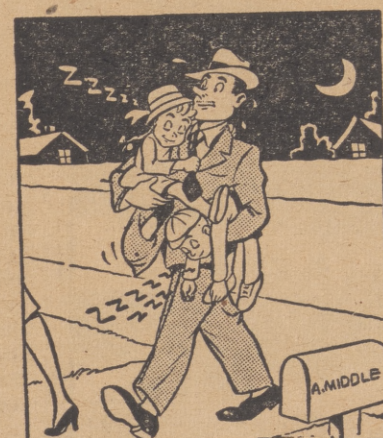
Opening the program were folk songs and entertainment directed by Prof. George F. Krueger, of the S. F. Theological Seminary in San Anselmo.

Speakers included O. C. Hansen, who spoke on the promotion of world trade and explained the efforts of the S. F. World Trade Center to establish a "Rockefeller Center" there at an estimated cost of 25 to 30 million dollars with the objective of promoting trade between countries of the Pacific.

Violet Maguire Wenk, educator and traveler, spoke on "Canadian Rambles" in the Alberta region with which she is familiar.

The business meeting opened at 11:30 a.m. with President Harold E. Carter in charge.

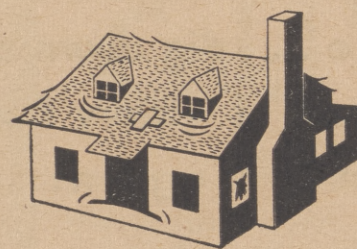
Following the noon luncheon, Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, assistant professor of education at the University of California and educational consultant of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, addressed the gathering on "Teaching Methods and Materials Used in the Armed Forces." He showed films used for instructional purposes by the armed forces to illustrate visual methods of education.



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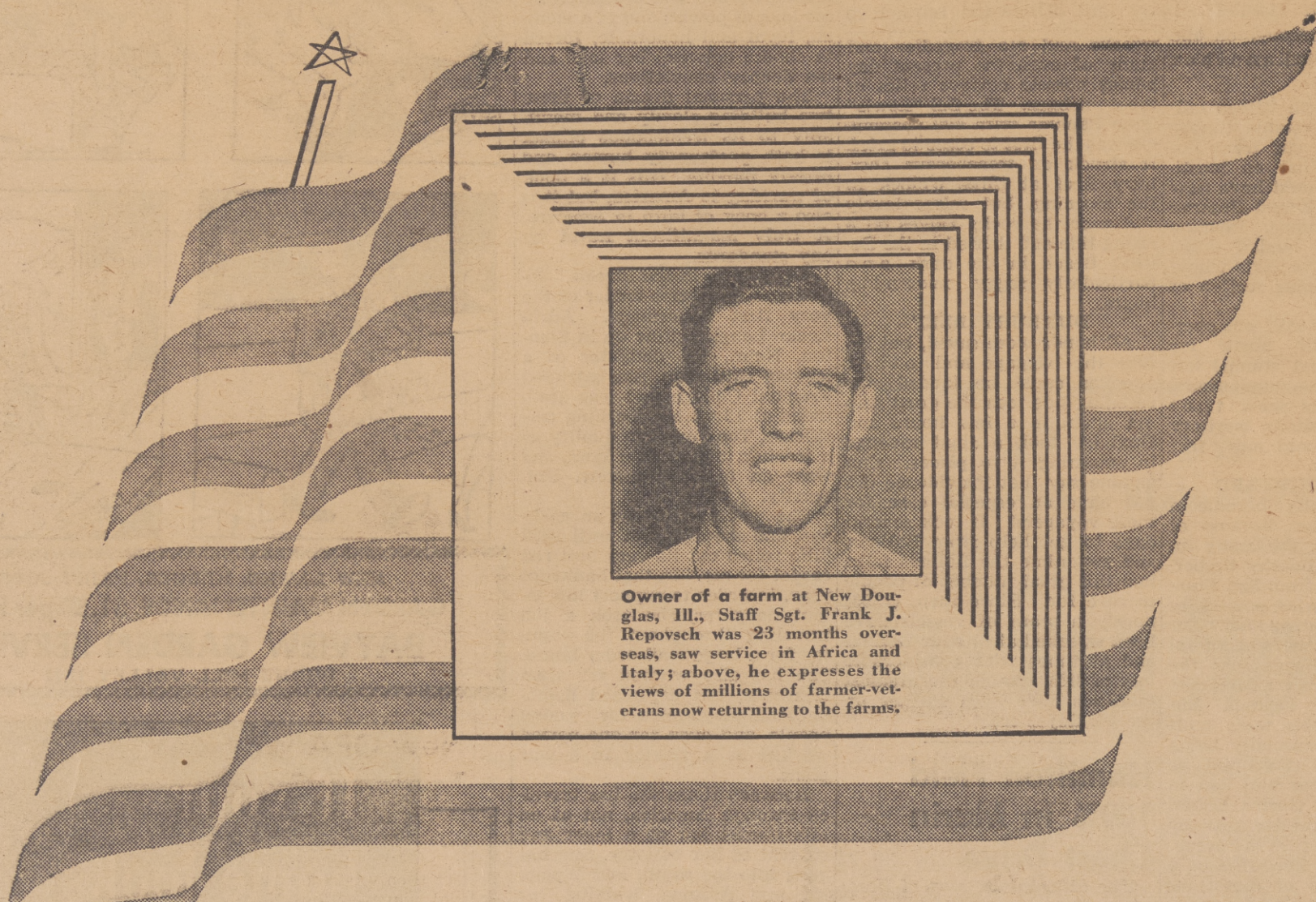
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Marin Electric at Locust did some early spade work for Santa Claus this year. Their Toyland is now ready for a visit from you because of their thoughtful planning. By buying early, you can lighten your last-minute chores. Come in and see the metal scooters with rubber tires, at \$9.95. And the dump trucks, trailers and fire trucks that will delight the children on Christmas morning, because they are large enough to ride on! Only \$9.65 each.



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Those who planned, perhaps, to dine out on Thanksgiving Day are hereby notified that **Esposito's Restaurant** in Mill Valley will be closed all day November 22d. This is sad news to this reporter, and to others who usually lighten their holidays by dining out. But you can be on hand Friday and carry on from there, assured of the same fine quality food prepared under the direction of Mrs. Kathleen Esposti.



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Musical Meanderings

by Cecelia da Silveira

The Marin Music Study Club met at the Mill Valley home of Martha Baumberger, La Goma Avenue, on Tuesday, November 13. The topic for study was the contributions to music made by the Scandinavian folk songs, musicians and composers. Margaret Rossman, commentator read a comprehensive paper on the subject. Helen Weymouth, soprano, accompanied by Hazel Jones, sang three Scandinavian folksongs: "Come Pretty" (Swedish), "Come Back to Me" (Finnish), and "Good Evening, my Pretty" (Danish). Phoebe Whitsett, pianist, played "May Night" and "Swan" by Palgren, and "Melody" and "Butterfly" by Grieg. Irma Askins, violinist, accompanied by Dorothea Sonnenberg, played "Underground Music" arranged for the violin by Lindermann, and "Wedding Song" and "Folk Dance" both arranged by Grieg and dedicated to Ole Bull.

Marion Phillip, pianist and a new member of the group, played Grieg's "To Spring" and "Song of the Reaper" by a modern Scandinavian, Gunnar Johansen. Margaret Cunningham, also a new member, cello, transcribed "Chalet Girl's Song" by Ole Bull, and "I Heard the Gull" by Christian Sinding for her instrument. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Sonnenberg. Helen Weymouth, accompanied by Hazel Jones, following the cello pieces, sang "A Dream" by Grieg. A veritable "community sing" concluded the program with the national anthems of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland. A delightful luncheon preceded the program.

Well, the symphony season has started again! The men on tour with the San Francisco Opera Company have returned. Argiewicz is once again ensconced on Tamalpais Avenue, and the Mann's: Michael, Grett, Friedo, and Tony, are currently at their Lovell Avenue address after six weeks in Carmel. It looks like the Chamber Music Societies of lower Mill Valley will soon be booming out.

Pierre Monteux ("That canny Frenchman") and the San Francisco Symphony's director, has announced four new members for the ensemble, Merrill Jordan, flute; David Sheinfeld, violin; Eugene Winkler, cello, and Edwin Arian, doublebass.

Programmed for the Symphony's first concerts on Friday afternoon and Saturday evenings, November 23 and 24, are the Bach D minor Toccata, arranged by Tansman; the Sibelius Second, in honor of the Finnish master's eightieth birthday, and concluding the program, the seldom heard tone poem of Richard Strauss "Ein Helden Leben".

Vivian Larson, fine young pianist from Marin, Sausalito — specifically, will be presented in recital in the Italian Room of the Saint Francis Hotel, on Tuesday, December 8, by Curran Swint. This constitutes Vivian's official debut into the realm of the musical "whodunits" and "Whoaretheys" for they'll all be there to give her official recognition.

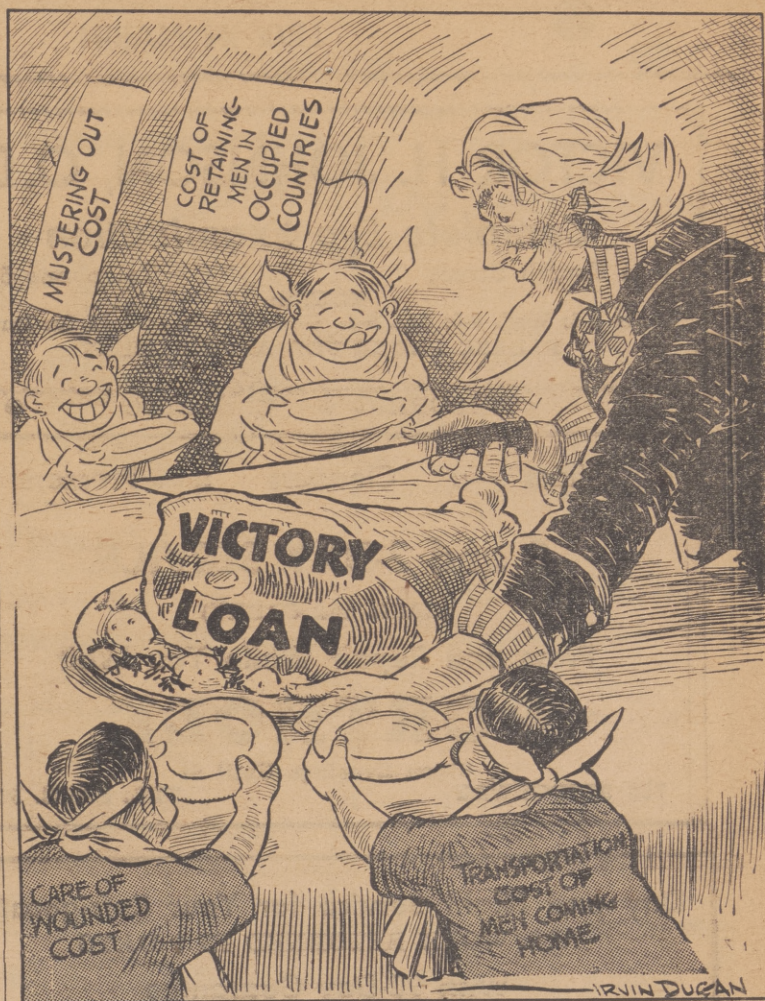
Barbara Beall and Neva Sohl Brown, graduates of the Dominican Conservatory of Music, and pupils of Joyzelle Ray, presented a two-piano recital in Angelico Hall, on the Dominican College grounds, on Tuesday, November 13.

The program consisted of: Aria from the Bach Cantata (no. 85) arranged for two pianos by Foss; the Brahms "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" Waltz by Rachmaninoff from his Second Suite; "The Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy; and a suite called "Memories of Childhood" by Octavio Pinto.

"A generous heart repairs a slanderous tongue."—Homer.

Victory Bonds Supply These

By Dugan



New OPA Warning To Home Owners

Property owners who evict tenants by misrepresenting their intentions to occupy the premises themselves are risking criminal court action, H. A. Cross, San Francisco district OPA rent executive, warned today.

"Home owners who obtain legal permission to evict tenants by claiming their need for the housing and then proceed to sell the property or rent to new tenants, have violated the rent reg-

ulations just as surely as those who rent at over-ceiling rates," Cross pointed out.

"Complaints of this type are made, for the most part, by tenants who have been thus evicted and find it almost impossible to obtain any sort of housing," the rent executive said. "Naturally, they feel victimized when they discover the owner's claim was a ruse to make a quick sale or to rent to another tenant."

"There is no freedom on earth for those who deny freedom to others."—Elbert Hubbard.

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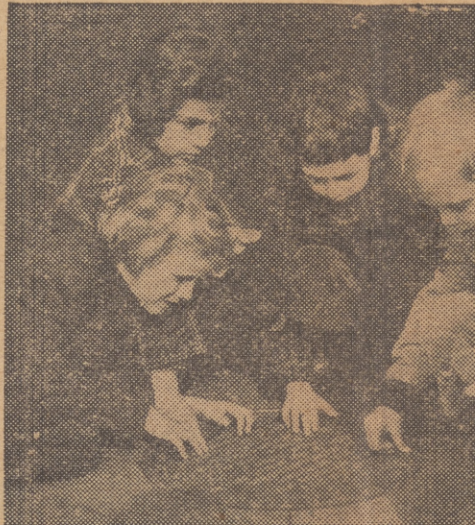
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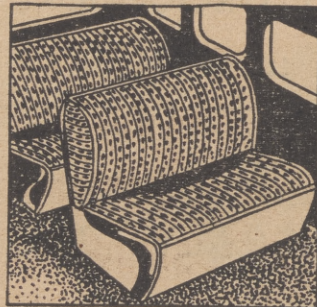
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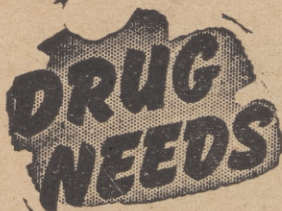
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Marin Yachting

By Capt. Leighton Robinson

The uncertainty of the weather now has caused a decided falling off of visitors to our Marin harbors in sailing craft, as only those having motor power venture to brave the strong tides prevailing. This is rightly so, for helpless beings are those caught in a swift current aboard a vessel without wind and having no engine. The recent experience of Marybeth Goddard, who left the Yacht Club float last Saturday afternoon in a sailboat, with three other young people, and had not been sighted up to 10 p.m., when the U.S. Coast Guard was requested by the San Francisco Yacht Club to search for and tow their boat back to Belvedere Cove, which was accomplished at 11:30, is but an example of what happens under the above-mentioned circumstances. Fortunately, it was a fine, moonlit night, with a flood tide running, instead of an ebb tide, which might have meant a drift out through the Golden Gate. About all the harm done was to the feelings of anxious parents' shoreside, and curiosity as to who was aboard the boat, on account of not registering as required—names and the proposed trip prior to leaving the cove. This registration is required in the event of accidents. The order was issued by the Navy during war time, which should still be complied with.

The following named are those of members nominated on the regular ticket to carry on and govern the interests of the San Francisco Yacht Club during the coming season. Annual election will be held on December 26, and the following names have been proposed:

Commodore—F. D. Heastad.
Vice Com.—W. F. Swett.
Rear Com.—H. M. Atkinson.
Secretary—C. Mason.
Treasurer—G. J. Bitter.
Directors—W. A. LaViolette, R. M. Gunn, G. R. Barth, W. L. Pope, H. M. Jackson and C. S. Crittenden.

The majority of the gentlemen named are active and interested in sailing, owning their own craft, or crew for some of the club members.

The nominating committee

felt that, in view of the lack of members left ashore that were able to participate in racing events during the war period, such a board would stimulate the racing spirit which prevailed here prior to Pearl Harbor.

We understand that F. Somers Peterson of San Rafael has been elected Commodore of the Marin Yacht Club to succeed Thomas Patrick Boyd, who is kept busy as the Regional Commodore of the Sea Scouts in this area, and made quite a number of friends for the lads during his term of office.

An early Thanksgiving party was held at the San Francisco Yacht Club last Saturday and over a hundred members and their guests enjoyed the "national bird" and the dance following. As usual the decorations on walls and tables were a credit to Mrs. Jack Rumsey and Mrs. Gus Barth. A perfect moonlit night, with the added diversions and excitement due to the towing home of a lost yachting party by the Coast Guard boat, certainly made this a night to be remembered for mid-November.

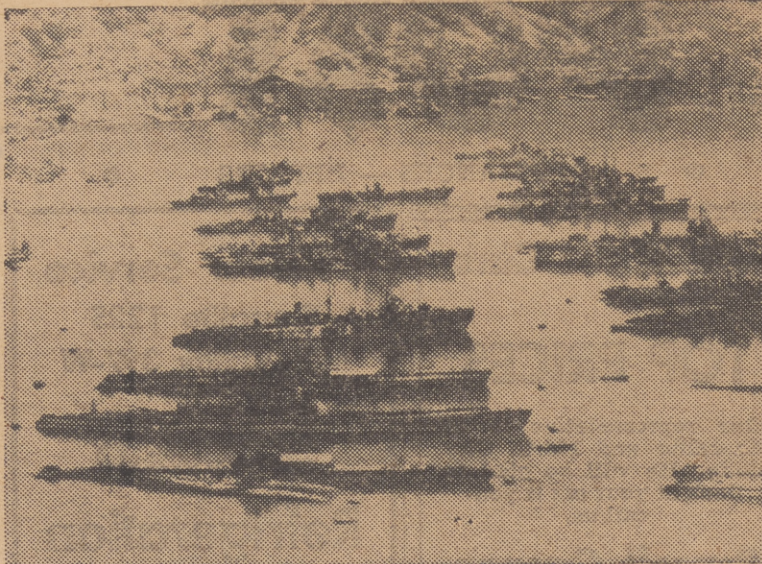
Back Fence

Walter H. Graf and wife, Betty, former owners of the Associated Gas Station opposite the post office on Blythedale, were visitors in Mill Valley last week. They were in high spirits because their recently purchased Hartstone Lodge on the Eel river in Potter Valley had a successful season. The 19 cabins were all filled with vacationers who found marvelous fishing late in the season.

Virginia Lee Welchon entertained a group of her 'teen-age friends last Thursday evening at her home, 11 Grove St. Dancing and games were enjoyed by Lorraine and Lois Brogdon, Patricia Murphy, Betty Ann Lendus, Shirley Wallace, Barbara Wespecher, David Tieck, all of Mill Valley; Merle Mauroni of Alto; Jimmy Simon, Jack Carbin of San Anselmo; Joan Whitcomb, Al Whitcomb and John L. Sullivan of San Rafael, and QM 3/C George B. Thomas of the U. S. Navy.

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Ghost of Japan Imperial Fleet



Driven off the sea by U. S. naval might, the Japanese Imperial fleet, a pale ghost of its once-powerful self, is shown in Kure bay, the graveyard of ships and hopes of world conquest.

What's Going On In The World?

Test Your Knowledge of the Headline News!

1. In the past it has been feared that in countries occupied by Russia elections would not be "free" according to democratic standards. Was this fear realized in the recent Hungarian elections conducted under the Russian occupation?

2. On November 1st the House of Representatives passed the \$550,000,000 appropriation for UNRRA but added to it the so-called "free press" amendment. What is the free press amendment?

3. Why do many people who ardently support the idea of a free press hope that the Senate will kill the "free press" amendment?

4. Yesterday in our local grocery a woman said to the butcher: "Now that we've won the war, hat's the neest excuse they've dreamed up in Washington for continuing this rationing?" The butcher replied: "Search me, lady!" Could you have given her a better answer?

ANSWERS

1. No. The balloting in Hungary was the freest and fairest in Hungarian history, resulting in a victory for the Small Landholders party—a moderate party a little to the Left of center—which polled 60 per cent of the total votes. Communists polled 15 per cent.

2. The "free press" amendment states that no UNRRA relief can be distributed to countries where American newspaper reporters cannot circulate freely, and report on all the organization's activities.

3. Using food as a weapon to influence the policies of other countries looks very much as if we were playing politics with other people's misery. In some countries restrictions on UNRRA would be directly responsible for the starvation and freezing of thousands of people. Commenting on the free press amendment, Secretary of State Byrnes said that the State Department has already met with considerable success in providing correspondents access to the news by using regular diplomatic channels. He said: "We must seek our ends by negotiation and agreement, not by ultimatum."

4. You might have said: "Search your memory, madame, and perhaps you will remember that in World War I, 43 per cent of the rise in living costs came after the Armistice! By continuing controls on food and goods which are still scarce when people have plenty of money to buy, we are helping to keep down a rising spiral of prices."

Paper Drive Results

Marin County Boy Scouts collected 1110 tons of waste paper in the March and April drive of this year. Nationally, Scouts turned in 240,010 tons—sufficient to fill 24 Liberty ships.

Veterans' Question Box

(Continued from Page 1B)
from India and that it is possible he has been furloughed, but with insufficient time to get home. They suggest, however, that you write to the office of the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D.C. for more complete information.

Atlas M. Brown, Jr., recently BM 1/C for 3½ years in the Navy, has returned home and is in business with his father, A. M. Brown of the Locust Cleaners. Brown, Jr., had the luck of the Irish when he went through seven major campaigns without a scratch. He and his wife are living at 188 Ethel Avenue. The Brown Srs. have bought a home at 185 Miller Avenue, moving from Tamalpais Valley to Mill Valley within thirty days.

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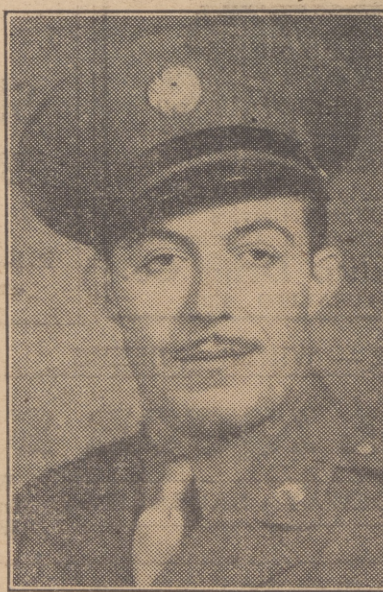


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Seek Industrialization Of Rural America

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

For months and months we have listened to and read about the wonderful things which are being done to aid small business in the postwar era. But insofar as this writer is concerned we have been unable to find any real, tangible factor or accomplishment of government which would actually help small business in a material way.

True, the Smaller War Plants corporation has arranged for better credit with the RFC.

But this credit was available anyway and only one out of a thousand small business firms is interested in government plants or tools.

Also true, the department of commerce, has set up a small business division and is making available to small business all the reports and statistics and facts and figures which have been gathered by that department for the information of small business. This division has set up a program of help for small business but the division is inadequately manned to be of much material assistance at this time.

But at last out of the welter of words and promises, this writer believes there has come a constructive and definite idea, which if enacted into law will really be a help to small business. And we are speaking of small business in the thousands of small home towns and rural communities throughout the nation. This constructive legislation is known as the Industrialization Bill. It was introduced by Josiah Bailey (D.-N.C.) and Congressman Brooks Hays (D.-Ark.)

Provisions of the bill are to be administered jointly by the

department of commerce, the department of agriculture, and the department of labor and the general purpose of the measure is to provide for aid in the industrialization of underdeveloped areas.

The preamble of the measure asserts that it is hereby declared to be the policy of congress . . . to stimulate development and industrialization of regions and areas . . . which heretofore have been without adequate industrial employment by providing jobs for returning servicemen and war workers and in increasing employment opportunities for surplus farm and other workers in the areas; raising production, employment, incomes and standards of living in such regions; encouraging and expanding employment through private enterprise in such areas; encouraging and stimulating existing and new small business enterprises in such areas; supporting and complementing other measures aimed at full employment; aiding in making effective use for peace-time production thru private industry of surplus war plants and equipment in such regions.

In speaking about the measure Congressman Hays said that each individual community

Odako Camp Fire

Members of the Odako Camp Fire, sponsored by the Mill Valley American Legion Auxiliary, put on a courtesy and etiquette program at their meeting Thursday, November 15. The girls, singly and in groups, demonstrated the wrong way to act, and then, after discussion and criticism by the audience, showed the correct or appropriate conduct. The group also is promoting a campaign for being correctly attired in the Camp Fire uniform at each meeting.

Saturday, November 10, the group, chaperoned by the co-leaders, Miss Mary Jane Curtis and Miss Nancy Huffman, enjoyed a dessert luncheon and matinee party at the Geary Theater in San Francisco, where they saw Victor Herbert's "The Only Girl."

Officers of the organization are: President, Sharon Murphy, secretary; Molly Bundy, treasurer; Martha Ann Morris, and sergeant-at-arms, Pat Waddell.

The other members present at both affairs were: Diane Harvey, Claudia Giuliani, Betty White, and Rowena Springett. Barbara Ann Curtis was a guest at the matinee party.

would present distinct problems requiring special treatment, but, he added, "It all adds up to the need of a national policy aimed at creating a wholesome industrial and agricultural balance for America with emphasis on industrial expansion in the smaller cities and towns rather than in the already mature and congested centers far removed from the sources of the difficulties which we seek to correct."

The bill makes mandatory upon the secretaries of the three departments various duties: For agriculture, the secretary shall give special attention to encouraging a proper balance between agriculture and industry in each region, developing adequate marketing and processing facilities for farm products, encouraging sufficient part-time or industrial employment for farm people, development of local industries needed to supply farm people adequate and modern farm and home equipment, housing and industrial products and services, maintaining and encouraging dual participation of farmers and their representatives in community-wide efforts to deal with industrial and employment problems.

For the secretary of commerce, he shall give special attention to encouraging present and future business and industrial opportunities; obtaining and analyzing factual information on prospects for various industries; provide technical services and facilities to community groups or business men in selecting new industries; co-operating with schools of business, commerce and engineering in land grant institutions to provide business men needed research, educational and informational services; assist small business with special attention to financial and technical needs; recommend loans to financial authorities in support of small business and industrialization and encourage full participation of business men in community-wide efforts to deal with industrial and employment problems.

For the secretary of labor, he shall give special attention to developing effective employment for all available workers; raising the size, nature and skill of the prospective and present labor force in relation to employment opportunities on a local basis; train workers to take advantage of industrial job opportunities; inform workers of present and potential job opportunities locally and nationally; aid in any necessary shift of workers in community-wide efforts to deal with industrial and employment problems.

The policy of the bill is in line also with the trend of big industry to demoralize its business and move from highly industrialized centers to the smaller towns, more particularly in the South and West.

Stinson Beach Men Named to C.C. Committees

At a special meeting of the Marin Coast Chamber of Commerce, held on Wednesday, night, November 14, in the Bolinas Mesa Clubhouse, committees were formed to proceed with some of the work planned by this newly-organized group. A. S. Dingle of Stinson Beach heads the committee on highways and transportation; E. C. Steele and Lester Sadler Jr. of Stinson Beach and M. L. Ryan of Bolinas form a committee on fire protection and prevention.

In addition, a "good-will" group has been formed, consisting of the president, A. C. Pfefferkorn, Ernest Ryan, A. D. Dingle and Mrs. Hilda Smith, to place the aims and needs of the Marin Coast Chamber of Commerce before members of those communities which have not yet joined in the movement.

After conclusion of the business, the members present enjoyed two films on reforestation and the Alaska highway.

"The same heart beats in every human breast."—Matthew Arnold.

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By VIRGINIA VALE

Barry Fitzgerald, rehearsing for his role of "Judge Fitz" in "His Honor the Barber," remarked "If I'd known how much work radio is I'd never have gone into it." Guest appearances hadn't prepared him for all that toil. Incidentally, they had a deal of trouble finding the right microphone for that brogue of his—finally found an old one that filters some of it out. But the brogue comes in handy in "Third Avenue," the Paramount picture he's working in with Sonny Tufts and Diana Lynn.

It was only after a long, long search that William S. Keighly was chosen to succeed Cecil B. DeMille as producer of that radio theater program. Keighly did some fine pictures—"George Washington Slept Here," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," etc.—before he went into the army. He's working now on "I Love You Truly," based on the life of Carries Jacobs Bond.

Maureen O'Hara's sister makes her film debut in RKO's forthcoming British production, "Hotel Reserve." Her names Clare Hamilton, and like her famous sister, she attended the Abbey Dramatic school. Maureen's next is "The Spanish Main."

On location for Bob Hope's new picture, "Monsieur Beaucaire," Director George Marshall demonstrated to Patricia Knowles just how he was to skip from rock to rock across a stream. An fell in, of course, acquiring a bruised shin. Knowles did it perfectly.

Olga San Juan has on, old claim to fame—she's Fred Astaire's last screen dancing partner, as he's retiring from picture-making after "Blue Skies." But Gene Kelly, whose dancing is as inspired as Astaire's saves the day for movie-goers. Both the "Alter Ego" number in "Cover Girl," in which he danced with himself, and the sequence in "Anchors Aweigh" in which he dances with an animated cartoon character, were conceived staged and directed by Kelly. Furthermore, the lad can act—who can ask for anything more?

An animated cartoon character, "Nixie," steals Columbia's "She Wouldn't Say Yes" right out from under the noses of Rosalind Russell, Lee Bowman and Adele Jergens. People are saying it's the best one since Mickey Mouse was born.

Dinah Shore's trying something different—the singing hostess of "Dinah Shore's Open House," over NBC will star in Sinclair Lewis' "Bongo" for

Army Head is Denounced for Union Attack

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—In a blistering denunciation of Major General C. P. Cross, Army transportation chief, for his attempts to do "a hatchet job on maritime unions to hide the mistakes and stupidities of the military," port agent James Drury of the National Maritime Union declared that "organized labor, and merchant seamen in particular, will not allow this cheap and despicable flank attack to divert them from continuing their campaign to get overseas GIs awaiting discharge home before Christmas."

"If Patrick Hurley and General Wedemeyer by their naked intervention in China now take up one side of the bloody coin of imperialism, Major General C. P. Cross, by his irresponsible attacks on labor has won a place on the other side of that coin. The blue print fascism, whether

Walt Disney. She'll act as narrator, sing several songs, and appear before the cameras.

Charity tennis matches to be played by Walter Pidgeon and Van Johnson next spring will get a preview when "Holiday in Mexico" is released. They'll play a practice game for the cameras. Pidgeon goes all out as an athletic in this one—swims, plays golf, rides horseback. He plays the American ambassador to Mexico, just as a change from being Greer Garson's husband.

Betty Hutton saved her boss, Producer B. G. DeSylva, a nice sum in wardrobe rental costs for "The Stork Club." She was to wear a mink coat. The wardrobe department had trouble finding one that was swanky enough. So Betty volunteered to wear her own—value, \$10,000.

As soon as Ed "Archie" Gardner's young son had his curls cut he began making the rounds of Hollywood children's parties—within a week he went to one given by Ann Rutherford's youngster and another, a costume party, given by the Lee Bowmans for their son.

Odds and Ends—Comes word that Bing Crosby will probably return to the air the first of the year. . . . According to the latest reports, Art Linkletter's CBS "House Party" has the highest sponsor identification of any daytime show on the air. . . . Leo Gotcher, called the world's champion square dance caller, and his wife Winnie, appear in RKO's "Badman's Territory." . . . Carl Stewart, vocalist on Marlin Hurt's "Beulah" show, was a sound effects girl only five months ago; she's recently signed a 20th Century Fox contract. . . . Those who've seen "Tars and Spars" say Alfred Drake's better in it than he was in "Oklahoma."

at the hands of Hitler or Hirohito, has always been to smash labor from within in order to still the most articulate voice raised against contemplated aggression. This was ever the Nazi weapon. Gross' use of it places him in the camp which by no stretch of imagination is democratic, and labor, the people, and particularly the GIs, will recognize that."

The National Maritime Union first turned the spotlight on the government snafu in getting the men of the armed forces home, and it was the GIs themselves who exposed the excuses of the military that it would take too long to reconvert vessels by re-converting a Liberty ship in 48 hours, Drury said.

"The nine Liberties which the WSA began re-converting to troopships a few days ago," Drury declared, "were rescued from the East Coast James River graveyard only as a result of the insistence of the NMU. If, he added, "only one hundred of the Victory ships available had been reconverted in the three long months that have already elapsed since the end of the war, 200,000 men over and above the number coming home now would have been reaching the west coast every thirty days."

"The attitude of the military responsible for these delays has been one of unexampled cynicism. To attempt now to shift the responsibility for this policy of deliberate delay—it is evident by now that it could be nothing less—on organized labor is vicious. We of the National Maritime Union categorically reject these attempts and declare that if Gross has the least bit of sincerity in his makeup he will demonstrate it not by attacking unions but by moving everything afloat necessary to get our GIs home!"

Orange Prices Jump When Ceiling Lifted

San Francisco and East Bay housewives were stunned today to find the price of oranges had jumped, practically overnight, approximately 70 per cent following the release of citrus fruits from price control by the Washington office of the OPA, effective one minute after midnight, last Sunday.

Although orange prices were supposed to have gone down from \$4.30 for a 70-pound box, to \$3.85 on November 16, no such action was taken, Washington OPA on the contrary issuing the order freeing citrus fruits from ceiling prices.

The effect here was almost immediate.

With the opening for business Monday, commission merchants and the trade generally were notified by the California Fruit Growers Exchange of an increase in f.o.b. prices which will make some sizes of oranges sell to the consumer at practically double the former price, with the average increase being about 70 per cent.

In announcing the removal of ceiling prices the Washington OPA office said in a press release that "abundant crops would restrain advances."

The fallacy of such reasoning has been proved in the first 24 hours in the orange market, particularly, an OPA spokesman said.

Both the western regional office of the OPA and the San Francisco district office took quick action in an effort to present facts to Washington that would bring about an immediate restoration of citrus fruit ceilings.

Scores of complaints poured into the San Francisco district OPA offices and price control boards, from housewives and consumers generally in vehement protest at the sudden increase, orange prices being under particular attack.

Ben C. Duniway, regional administrator for the OPA, sent a wire to all district executives in the region to make an immediate price check as the basis for a report to the national headquarters.

Episcopal Xmas Luncheon and Sale

Culminating activities for the year, the annual Christmas luncheon and sale by the Episcopal Women's Service League of the Church of Our Saviour, Mill Valley, will be held on Friday, December 7, from 12 to 9 p.m. A moderately priced but delicious luncheon will be served from 12 to 1. The luncheon committee headed by Mrs. Raymond Guyer, would appreciate reservations made at the rectory.

General chairman of the affair is Miss Ada St. Johnson. Presiding at some of the tables are: aprons, Mrs. Sigfried Gundelfinger, and where she found all the lovely material is a mystery; fancy work table, Mrs. Stanley Bass and Mrs. Carl Nauert, with a large and varied assortment of plain and fancy handwork; home made candy, for which the women have been saving their sugar, Mrs. George Griffiths; home cooked foods, for which the Episcopal women have long been famous, Mrs. Emma Ibach and

Mrs. W. D. Jones; while the collection of white elephants presided over by Mrs. Emil Pohli always attracts purchasers.

Supplementing the merchandise on which the Sewing Group of the Women's Service League have been working happily for months, contributions by other members and friends are expected and will be deeply appreciated. Among some of the novelties expected is glassware beautifully hand-etched by Mrs. Chas. Putney.

Tea will be served from 3:30 to 5 by Mrs. Charles L. Medlicott. Details of the short afternoon program have not yet been revealed, but it is rumored that it will be the "something different" that appeals to most of us. This event will provide an excellent opportunity to do your Christmas shopping conveniently and economically, while at the same time enjoying a pleasant afternoon with friends.

Actuarial Note—Auto insurance rates these days are based on speed rates.

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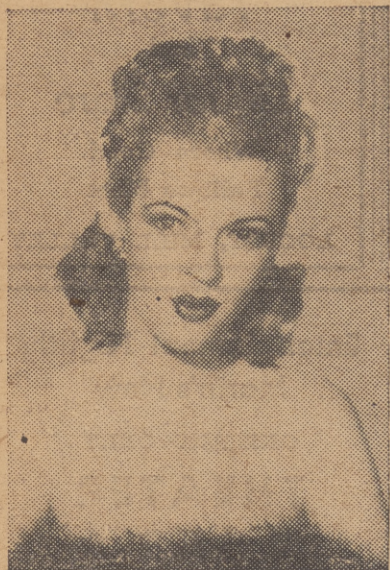
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Because of the large response with the initial announcement of our contest
we have contracted for more prizes and have changed the arrangements
somewhat.

SO - - complete details will not be forthcoming until next week's issue.
Be sure and see December 7th issue of The Citizen and the Mill Valley Mirror
to learn how you can go to Hollywood on an all-expenses-paid tour.



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Dale Carnegie

In 1912 Donald W. Douglas arrived in Boston to take a course at the famous Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was stumped when he got there, for he was told that the course he wanted to enroll in took four years. He had money enough for only two years.

Filled with determination he said, "I have only two years. I'll take the course and finish in two years."

The professors explained to him that it couldn't be done; that no student had ever finished that course in two years.

"I'll finish it in two years," he said.

He decided he would accomplish it by organizing and arranging his time, for he believed most people didn't get all out of their time that they should; and also he believed this was probably true of college boys. So he budgeted his time and began preparing his schedules. This came rather easy, for he had a scientific mind.

He joined a fraternity and was elected its house manager. He found in no time at all that the fraternity was beset by financial troubles and that this was going to take a great many free hours. So he analyzed the situation, and worked out a plan by which the fraternity could be pushed back on its feet.

Here is one little item of time-saving that he used: instead of sending the house boy out to buy provisions, Donald W. Douglas decided he would keep an eye on the buying, himself. But there was the matter of time. He settled it by taking the house boy along with him when he himself was on the way to class; together they looked after the buying.

He boxed, he studied diligently and he made plane models, for he had determined to take up aeronautics. He carried on more "outside" work than any other boy in the class; on top of this he studied twice as hard. He put to use the time that other boys in his class frittered away.

Well, just two years after he entered he was graduated. His professors were so pleased that they offered him an instructorship in aeronautical engineering. The pay wasn't much, only \$500 a year, but he accepted it and held it for about a year.

"Do you never look at yourself when you abuse another person?"—Plautus.

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